The double-breasted coat is in the height of fashion this Fall becoming



excepting the very stout. It makes a the editor who falled to have unsolicited good bridge from the sack coat to the overcoat. We have abridged editions for little boys and everything else in the line of good clothing for these, as well as the big men. See window exhibits (Vestibule South) at \$2.50 and \$10.00

AT THE

# "Drapery Department"

Offers for prompt delivery a choice collection of leading "Staples" and "Novelties," representing the product of the best-known mills and manufacturers. These lines are carried in full assortments throughout the season, and can it out for two years. I hadn't a cent in my be ordered with certainty of shipment.

"Cretonnes," "Art Draperies," "Bagdad Draperies," "Fast-colored Mercerized Satteens," "Art Tickings," "Printed and Plain Burlaps," "Fifty-inch Reversible Tap. of my drawings he said he would try me, estries," "Silkalines," "Drapery Cords," "Fringes," "Tas- and asked me what pay I wanted. I was sels," "Pillow Covers," "Plain and Printed Denims," "Gobelin Denims."

(Samples Mailed if Requested.)

# HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO.

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc.

(WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.)

Physicians' Outfits. Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets, Operating Gowns and Curhions. Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles. Bath Cabinets.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS, 224 and 226 S. Meridan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Crowle. Molly is a sensible girl, but falls a victim to the revenge of Samuel Semple, a young man who had been caught making love to Molly and had been severely cudgled by the wrathy captain for his temerity. Samuel concocted a plot which had for its objects the marriage of Molly to a disreputable gambler named Lord Flyingdale and the wasting of the girl's millions. But for Lady Anastasia, his lordship's mistress, Semple would have succeeded in his first object as well as he did in his second. By disguising herself as Molly and forging the girl's signature her ladyship married Lord Flyingdale, and the marriage is legally recorded. After the denouement her ladyship is bribed into keeping her part in the affair secret. Lord Flyingdale claimed Molly as his bride, but the latter declined to acknowledge the roue as her husband. The plot had been so skillfully woven, however, that Molly sees her pretended husband take charge of her property and squander it without stint. Finally, when Molly's millions have vanished Lady Anastasia confesses her part in the conspiracy and Molly is legally freed of a husband she never accepted. She then marries John Pentecrosse, captain of the Lady of Lynn, the playmate of her youth, who unraveled the web of conspiracy into which she had fallen. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

# Back to the Soil.

This is a story designed by the author to show how the congested spots in cities occupied by the very poor can be relieved by forming these people into colonies and planting them on the abandoned farms of the East or the cheap lands of the West. A capitalist is interested and a tract of several hundred acres is purchased and so plotted that the cottages which have been built will make a village. A mixture of races takes part in the scheme and a selfformer denizens of the slums kindly leavhas written an introduction to the book which is readable in itself. Unfortunately the story is a conception of what might be and not the history of a successful experiment. If it were the latter, the problem of the redemption of "the submerged tenth" would be solved. The author is Bradley Gilman, connected with the associated charities of Boston. His friends regard the book as a valuable contribution to soogical work. L. C. Page & Company,

# Her Washington Experiences.

originally in the Ladies' Home Journal under the title of "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Minister's Wife," and is now produced in book form by L. C. Page & Company, Boston. It can only be called a story by courtesy, for it has not the story form and has next to no plot or action. It is cast in an epistolary form, there being some nineteen letters purporting to be written by the wife of a new Cabinet minister to a sister somewhere "out West," relating the writer's social experiences at nothing whatever of Washington society and those who do know something of it. The former may be interested in reading what purports to be a correct portrayal of society at the capital, and the latter will certainly be interested in noting its utter lack of verlsimilitude. It is a caricature of the most superficial features of life at any capital, and its occasional references to actual conditions could easily have been obtained second hand or got out of a guide | war. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

# Mistress Barbara.

hands. Barbara, the heroine and the D. Appleton & Company, New York. descendant of a proud old house, has two suitors, one a young mill owner who had known her from childhood, and the other a parvenu gentleman whose love is not unselfish. The love story is all the more pleasing from its contrast with the stress and strife of business interests. A number of original minor characters are introduced and the story is all the more entertaining because it is an abrupt departure from the historical fiction with which the public is beginning to cloy. It is written by H. Sutcliffe, author of "Ricroft of Withers," New York.

# Love and Liberty.

send designates it as "a romance of antislavery." It is a well-meaning and laboracters of the anti-slavery agitation, the John Brown raid and the civil war period. and people, but is prollx, full of inconsequential detail and devoid of interest as a story. The Abbey Press.

# Tales of the Cloister.

In the ten short stories which form this volume Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan has opened of which she evidently has personal knowl- not fear that it will go unnoticed. On the rection. The defendant before marriego edge-life in American convents. Against contrary, it will be brought to the consid- was Miss Louise Morris, of Baltimore.

the quiet background of the cloister the

author throws some romantic and vivid

pictures, which linger in the memory. Of

the nuns she writes with loving sympathy

and humor, and the book will appeal to all

lovers of good and well-written stories, re-

gardless of their religious convictions. It

s published as Volume IV in Harper &

Brothers' "Portrait Collection of Short Stories," with a frontispiece portrait of

Brown & Co.

the author. Brief Mention. "The Candle and the Cat," a story for children, by Mary F. Leonard, relates the two years later I was back once more; this adventures of a little girl and her pet cat in a way that makes a wholesome and entertaining story with a good moral. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. "The 'Little Women' Play" and "The 'Little Men' Play," clever dramatizations of Miss Alcott's famous books, with illustrated stage directions, are well suited for amateur performances. Boston: Little,

to have been written by an English boy at Eton and giving inside views of school life at that famous institution. New York: Cassell & Co.

"An Eton Boy's Letters," by Nugent

Bankes, a collection of letters purporting

#### Talks on Writing English.

This is a second series of "Talks on Writing English" by Mr. Arlo Bates. A first series of talks on the same subject by the same author was well received, and this one is of great value. The opening chapter is on "What, besides pen, paper and ink, is needed for composition," and other chapters deal in a critical and instructive way with different phases of composition. The book is made up from material used in a great height-I vished I might have risen to course of lectures given in the Lowell Free | the statue of a Giantess and inadvertently Classes, and is a helpful one for teachers and students desiring to impreve in com-

# position. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The King's Messenger. This first novel by Suzanne Antrobus is a romance of old New Orleans at the beginning of the eighteenth century, when Louisiana was a French colony. It is a tale of love and intrigue, in which Madame supporting colony is planted on the soil, the | Jeanne Poche, the King's messenger, is the heroine. Estranged from her husband in ing behind them all of their thriftless ways | France, she arrives in New Orleans with and vicious lives. Edward Everett Hale a secret packet from the King, which she learns carries danger, perhaps death, to the man with whom she has fallen in love. The glamour of gay French life in Louisiana adds color and charm to a story that is full of romance and action. New York: Harper & Brothers.

The New Swiss Family Robinson.

As clever and original a story as this one by Helen Pomery deserved an entirely original title, but that was the author's affair. The story relates the experiences of an English family who, having gone to This story by Anna Farquhar appeared | South America on business, were left a tract of land in a gold-mining region far | cline of the native population of the Aleuin the interior and set out through unex- tian chain of islands is told in a report just plored regions to locate it. The party consisted of a father and mother, four children, two boys and two girls, and a dog, and the story of their experiences and adventures is an interesting one especially for young readers. The Abbey Press.

# Jaconetta.

The scene of this story, by Mrs. E. M. Davis, is laid on a plantation in one of the the national capital. The book may inter- Gulf States, just before the civil war. Its est two classes of readers-those who know heroine is a little Southern girl, and it deals with her childhood love affairs-a fruitful theme, by the way, for a student of child life. Jaconetta's affections were first to data obtained from the Russian priest of enlisted for a blacksmith, then for a succession of men and boys, and they had charming frankness and inn sence. The story is prettily told and gives glimpses of health officer or even physician, thirty the generous hospitality of old Southern | deaths were ascribed to 'cold,' twenty-four families and of social conditions before the to consumption, thirty-three to measies,

Lincoln in Story. This book of 225 pages purports to be the This is a story of love and war. The life of Abraham Lincoln told in authentic love is of the usual kind, warm and persist- anecdotes collected by Silas G. Pratt, who, ent, but the war is not one of deadly as a boy, listened to Lincoln before he was weapons, but of trade and competition in elected President. He claims to have manufacturing pursuits. The scene is laid | gleaned the anecdotes from the biographies and other publications regarding that great man. Doubtless many of them are authenyears ago, and part of the action of the tic, but not a few are the creation of rostory grows out of a strike of the factory mancers, and bungling romancers at that.

# THE YOUNG WRITER.

#### His Complaint that He Is Discriminated Against Considered Again.

Magazine Editor in the Independent. And considering the efforts put forth by each magazine to increase its circulation in its chosen field, and consequent financial and is published by T. Y. Crowell & Co., profit, is it any wonder that the editors strain every nerve in the effort to secure the very best of literature by unknown as towns have a mail service of once a week well as by distinguished authors? And in each direction. He established the north-A subtitle of this story by W. C. Town- here again, comes in the question of the unknown writer. You may accept it as a fact upon the word of one who knows what | row, where Rev. Dr. H. Richmond Marsh. he is saying that if to-day you send a great fiction some of the great events and char- | poem or a brilliant story to any one of the The book recalls some interesting events times as cordial a welcome as if it were the language. Why? Simply because a great poem or a brilliant story by a wholly anknown writer reveals a new star to the world. It commands instant attention and adds immeasurably to the magazine's prestige. And let another fact sink deep into your mind. If you have a great poem or a

eration of all the magazine editors in the ountry by members of the staffs who are paid salaries simply for the work of discovering new authors in other publications. And you will be surprised to see how soon you receive invitations to contribute else-

The disputed question as to whether unsolicited manuscripts are examined by the great magazines is almost too absurd to nerit consideration. But for the sake of loubting literary aspirants let it be said emphatically that no well-conducted periodical ever returns a manuscript without sufficient examination to prove its availability The very drudgery of wading through miles and miles of utterly useless manuscript is what has caused more than one, yes, more than a score, of highly distinguished literary men to resign editorial positions. And manuscripts examined would very quickly be asked for his resignation. As to rivalry among distinguished authors, as to the non ensical idea of a "ring" whose purpose i o discourage new talent, perhaps a single acident may enlighten the suspicious While this rambling paper was in course of preparation-yesterday morning, to be exct-the writer was walking through the Grand Central Railroad station in New York chatting with the editor of a literary magazine, when one of the oldest and most widely recognized American poets came hurrying up, and asked the editor if he had read a story by a new man in a recent number of a 10-cent periodical.

'Yes," said the editor, "and I intend to find out who he is." "Come along, then," said the poet, starting down Fourth avenue, "and I'll walk down to your office with you. As soon as I had read that story I made inquiries, and I find it is practically a first attempt. The young man has done a fine thing, and I'm lelighted to be able to tell you about him!" And off they went, the editor listening attentively and the dear, generous-hearted

#### Seton-Thompson's Early Struggles.

The Critic. "I first came to New York in 1883," said Mr. Seton-Thompson, "but could not stick pocket, and for days I tramped around the town trying to get something to do, anything to keep from starving. At last, by chance, I wandered into a lithographer's and asked him for a job. On the strength ready to take \$10 a week, but I boldly demanded \$40. The result was that he employed me as a lithographer at \$15 a week. One day, several months later, by accident I overheard a Jew customer say to him: wanted him to let me make the drawing. assassin, as he escaped in the darkness. 'Why, what do you know about ravens?' he said. 'Never mind,' I replied; 'you let me try and I'll show you.' Perhaps something in my manner impressed him with the idea that I knew what I was talking about; at all events, he told me to go ahead and try, and I went out to Central Park lelighted with it, and on the strength of this success I struck my boss for a raise of salary. 'Don't you think I'm worth \$50 a shown that I can do what your high-priced me on \$15 a week.' At last, after a lot of hemming and hawing, he agreed to come up to \$20 a week, but most unwillingly. For several months longer I worked on under this arrangement, and then I told him must have another increase. He refused; so I said I would quit. When he saw was really in earnest he offered to make it \$25, but I stuck to what I had said, and pulled out for the West, feeling as though never wanted to see the place again. But time, however, at the instigation of the Century Company, as they wanted me to make bird drawings for the dictionary.'

#### The Dog and the Manuscript.

Zoe Anderson-Norris, in The Manuscript. It is not a good Plan to try the Manuscript on the Dog.

Unless you are sure of the Dog. I have tried it. I know. I have a Friend who Crosses Bridges before he Gets to them and Croaks. All Unwittingly tried a Manuscript on her It was a Beautiful Story. I had laughed over parts, and cried over parts. I had hugged it to my Heart and said to myself: This is the Story which is to Electrify the For unless you have some feeling in regard to the Children of your Brain, you may as well

cover up your Typewriter and go to Dress-As I say, I took my Manuscript over to the House of my Friend and laid it Preciously in

She took it up and read it. When she read it she laid it back in her lap and looking up at me over her spectacles said: "This is a very Nice Story." 'A very Nice Story My pulse stopped beating, my heart turned to ice, my blood congealed, and rising to a reaching forth an elephantine Foot crushed her slowly but surely into the loam of Earthanatched my manuscript out of her lap and coming back again to my own House, tore it

was lost the Story which was to have Electri-

And thus through the Ordeal of the Dog

and kneeling over them Wept.

nto Tiny Bits, threw them into the Wastebasket

NATIVE POPULATION OF ALASKAN ISLANDS BECOMING EXTINCT.

"Cold." Consumption and Measles Playing Havoc-Many of the Dead

Left in Hovels Unburied.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The rapid dereceived by the Marine Hospital Service from F. J. Thornbury, its assistant surgeon at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The report says that formerly there were 120 villages on the estimated at from 1,500 to 2,500. Now in the been accomplished. same district there are only ten villages and 1,000 inhabitants, exclusive of whites, with Russians and other nationalities) and Aleutians. The report says: "Last year Unalaska had 353 inhabitants, 116, or nearly one-third, of whom died. According the Greek Catholic Church, the Rev. B. P. Kashereroff, who has the only mortality records kept in the village, there being no seven to old age and five were drowned. The remarkable mortality from measles among the natives in Alaska during the

precaution against exposure. "On the Kuskokwi and in other sections on the mainland, from one-half to twothirds of the natives died and many were lived, surviving members immediately de serting the huts, which latter often contain alf a dozen dead bodies have been seen by prospectors in a single hovel and numerthe ground partly eaten by the foxes. There are numerous instances of whole villages being deserted, the few surviving natives having a superstition about staying where been made for the vacant pulpits. so many of their number had died.

past years appears ascribable largely to

the bad sanitary environment and lack of

# Most Northerly Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Postoffice Inin the Yukon valley, where the various ernmost postoffice in the United States and what probably is the northernmost postoffice in the world. This is at Point Barthe missionary at the little settlement, was appointed postmaster. This place, where the northernmost newspaper in the world is published once a year, will receive the mails once a year by a United States revenue cutter. Heretofore the few natives in the vicinity have had to send for their mail | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. 00 miles and often much further.

# "Freddie" Gebhard Seeking a Divorce.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6.-Fred Gebhard, of New York, who took up his resi-

NINE AND SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOYS SAVE A SCHOOLHOUSE.

Put Out a Fire Started by Tramps, Then One Stands Guard While the Other Summons the Police.

ATTEMPT TO KILL A FARMER

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF MONROE COUNTY WAYLAID AND SHOT.

Murderous Assault on a Boy-Bridge Supposed to Have Been Burned by Incendiaries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 6 .- To-day two little sons of Jacob Goodwine, aged nine and poet full of enthusiasm at helping a worthy new author on his way to success. They made a pretty picture—and one which was captured six tramps, who started the flames after sleeping in the building all night. After extinguishing the fire one of the lads stood guard over the men with a Flobert rifle and the other mounted a horse and galloped to town for the police, who arrested the incendiaries.

#### FARMER WAYLAID AND SHOT.

Attempted Assassination That Is Said to Be Due to a Fend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6.-John Cole, a leading farmer near here, was wavlaid and shot in the back last night while returning from town. He was with his daughter and about two miles from home. He 'If I could get a goot raven, I t'ink I could | probably will die. The shooting is believed made ten t'ousand.' As soon as he had left | to be due to a neighborhood feud. Cole's went to the properietor and told him I sons were whitcapped and one sent to had heard what the Jew had said and that prison. There is no clew to the would-be

#### Boy Clubbed by a Man.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Samuel Boonstra was hit on the head, while gathering and drew one of the ravens. The Jew was | nuts east of the city this afternoon, and his skull was fractured. His assailant is unknown. With his brother Will he was week to you now?" I asked him. 'I have busy at his task, when three men approached who demanded nuts. They were artists can't do, and yet you want to keep | refused, whereupon one hit the lad over the left eye with a heavy club. The boy was brought to the city and the wound dressed. He is an a precarious condition.

OLD COVERED BRIDGE BURNED.

#### Landmark Supposed to Have Been Destroyed by an Incendiary.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 6.-The old Brown-street bridge, spanning the Wabash river at this point, was burned early this morning. An incendiary is supposed to seen nowadays, and in it had occurred several tragic events. It was built in 1845. It is estimated that the loss to the county will exceed \$50,000, more than this amount being necessary to replace the structure. A small brick house at the east end of the bridge also was destroyed. Robert Trett, bridge watchman, who lived in the basement, was almost suffocated when rescued.

# Warehouse and Cars Destroyed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 6 .- The fire at the Root glass factory early this morning did not result in as great loss as was feared. Only the warehouse, not yet turned over to the company by the contractor, and several cars on a siding were burned. The management of the company complains fixed the bond at \$500, which will probably bitterly of the fire department.

# Barn and Hogs Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Oct. 6.-James Hill's barn burned last night with valuable con-

# REV. A. J. FRANK RESIGNS.

hristian Minister Who Is Popular with the Columbus Churchgoers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 6.-Rev. A. J. Frank, who has been in charge of the Tabernacie Christian Church here for the \$2,000 damages. According to the terms of past two years, tendered his resignation to the compromise the plaintiff receives \$500. take effect in December next. Rev. Frank came here from Greencastle, and has done much good for the church, and his resigna- | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. has not yet decided where he will locatenot yet selected his successor. The follow-

ing is his resignation:

islands with a native population variously | did not dare to hope for when I came, has "The present varied interests of the church make demands, outside of the pulpit, for physical strength which I, being Municipal League Meets This Week. City, Mich.; Irving Cox will probably be of whom 300 are creoles (mixed breeds | without an assistant for over a year, have not been able to fully supply. And I should not do myself nor the church justice if I should attempt, alone, to supply these demands in the future. Also, the work mentioned above makes demands on my time which rob me of the companionship with my books, which I desire. This sacrifice I cannot afford to make. In view of all this I take this opportunity to announce that my work with you, as your pastor, will close with the close of the last Lord's day in next December. During the time that I shall remain with you I am ready to do all dent; Loring W. Mellett, of Elwood, treas- school at Albany, N. Y.; Walter Stevens great deal of money on them, even in times in my power to help you to a suitable pas- | urer, and Mayor Z. T. Durgan, of Hunt- has gone to his home in Pasedena, Cal.; tor as my successor.

# Kokomo Has Three Vacant Pulpits.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 6.-The Rev. J. F. eft unburied in mud houses where they Floyd, pastor of Main-street Christian | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Church, resigned his charge here to-day from one to two dozen natives living re- and will accept the pastorate of the First gardless of family relations. As many as | Christian Church at Washington, Ind., at | relatives and the lunacy board which adan increased salary. Kokomo now has judged him insane, and subsequently esous dead bodies were seen lying about on three vacant pulpits, Rev. E. G. Walk having resigned the Harrison-street Christian and Rev. E. A. Allen resigned the Walnut- was returned from Frankfort last night. street Presbyterian pulpit. No calls have where he was captured, and is now in the versity

#### Church Cornerstone Laid. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 6.-At Otterbein. spector John P. Clum has returned from a ten miles west of here, the new St. Charles trip of inspection through Alaska. He has Catholic Church cornerstone was laid toreported to the department that the service | day with elaborate ceremonies. Excursions s in excellent condition, more particularly were run from all directions and the town was filled with strangers. Very Rev. John P. Dinnen, of this city, and Rev. P. J. held Sunday. There were fifty-four Knights O'Reilly, of Fort Wayne, conducted the services. When completed Rev. Charles E. McGabe will have charge.

# CLAUDE M'DOWELL CAPTURED.

Soldier Who Has Given the Military Authorities Much Trouble.

MUNCIE, Oct. 6 .- Claude McDowell, who has been a fugitive from the United States ippines. Here he remained for several forth. Last Sunday he gave similar or- 12 at 9 a. m.

months but tired of army life and one day ders, but the present "close down" is when a bunk mate died he had the death thought to be permanent, and many of the certificate made out in his name and suc- gamblers are leaving town. seeded in escaping from the Island in the name of his comrade, whose term of enlistment was out. He came back to the States and was married to a young woman in Yorktown. His clever ruse was soon discovered and he was returned to Fort Thomas and placed in military prison as a deserter. His capture at the home of his the Holiness Christian denomination in bride required a large force of men and his Howard's Grove, a few miles north of this escape from Fort Thomas later did not occasion any surprise. He boldly returned to city, last night. About a dozen young men his home and has been captured twice since | were implicated, and the fight was waged and always escaped. He has been sur-rounded by posses of men on many occa-confusion. Black eyes and bruised countesions but always managed to escape. He | nances are borne by many of the particis now in jail in Muncle awaiting trans- pants. portation to the military prison.

#### RICHMOND PROSPERING.

Change in Street-Railway Ownership Benefiting the City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The present year is proving one of the most prosperous in the history of this city. Several things have combined to make it so. One of the figures were not given. most important is the acquiring of the street-car property by the Murdocks, resulting in the complete reorganization of thousands of dollars. The lines have been and other buildings. The Panhandle Company has begun the construction of a new | for the appointment. depot that probably will call for the expenditure of \$60,000, and two additional traction companies seem certain to build in. To add to this, there has been much general building. Labor is scarce, and an urgent call is now being made for it through

#### Bank Cases in Court.

growth will be very rapid.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Two suits in which the Capital National Bank, of Indianapolis, is the plaintiff, and which re-National asks for judgment for \$300 and interest on a note for \$300 against S. J. Leedy, an Andrews merchant. The note was turned over to the Capital as collateral for money borrowed by Key. It is one of the few genuine notes Key issued, and Leedy admits its validity, but says he is entitled to credit for the amount he had on deposit in Key's bank when it failed. The second action is against Receiver Wilkerson, of Key's bank, for possession of the furniture and fixtures which were transferred to the Capital bank before the collapse

#### Mystery Possibly Solved.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Some cornshuckers found the badly decomposed body of an unknown man in a cornfield west of this city on Oct. 30, 1896. Ugly stories were in circulation about the probable murder of a stranger on one of the important streets of Shelbyville in the first part of August. No trace was discovered of his of Morgantown, identified the pocketknife, an old razor and some other articles as those belonging to her son, Samuel Henry, who left home in July of that year in search of work. Her description tailies fairly well with that of the body and it is thought the dead youth was have started the fire. The bridge was one her son. He was about twenty years old of those old covered landmarks so rarely and carried a valise, which was found a short distance from the body.

#### On Charge of Embezzlement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINDFALL, Ind., Oct. 6.-The grand jury of this county yesterday returned an indictment against James C. Dean, an at-

torney of this place, on a charge of embezzlement. On the 29th of August, 1901, the defendant was arrested on an affidavit sworn out by George W. Jones, a farmer, charging him with embezzling about \$25 he amination and the justice fixed his bond at \$1,000, which he was unable to give and was committed to jail. Yesterday being the last day of the August term of the Tipton Circuit Court, the case will go over to the November term for trial, and the court

# Damage Suit Compromised.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Oct. 6.-The damage suit of Amelia Couchman against John Smith, a Ill., and has no enemies in the school. tents, including twelve head of fine hogs. Thorntown saloon keeper, has been compromised. Last May J. S. Couchman, who is alleged to have been in an intoxicated condition, left Thorntown in a buggy for What Members of the Last Graduating his home near that place. A short distance out of town Couchman fell out of the vehicle. His neck was broken by the fall and he died of his injuries. His widow brought suit on bond against John Smith, the Thorntown saloon keeper, alleging that he sold her husband liquor, as a result of which he met his death. She sued for

# The Rinkard Murder Case.

tion is sincerely regretted by not only the WABASH, Ind., Oct. 6.-In the Wabash | Warren Munger, Bentonville; Sarah New- | where it would be unwise, in the interest Circuit Court yesterday Judge Shively church home, who regularly attended the heard the arguments in the case of John Rinkard, the wife murderer, awaiting the death penalty at Michigan City. Deputy possibly on his farm near Greencastle, The Attorney General Hadley assisted the board of managers of the Tabernacle has State's representatives. The counsel for the prisoner emphasized the fact that important omissions from the record of the trial had been made, and that on this "Brethren, I came to this church in its ground a new trial should be granted. nour of need, to accomplish a special work. | Judge Shively held the omissions to be of That work, with very much more which I | an informal nature, and directed that they should be supplied. The attorneys for the defense will now carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 6.-The ninth ses- | tory at Montezuma; Edith Chandlee is sion of the Municipal League of Indiana will meet in Anderson this week. The delegates will report here on Wednesday and in the University of Pennsylvania; Harold conclude their meeting on Friday, Governor | Sanders, in a medical school in Brooklyn; Durbin and "Golden Rule" Jones, of Toledo, are among the prominent men who ton School of Technology; Florence King will be present. The officers of the league are: George E. Downey, of Aurora, presi- Otis Elliott will probably attend the library ington, secretary. Councilman Wooley, of | Charles Fletcher is on the staff of the this city, corresponding secretary, states | Kansas City Star; Clarence Wildman is that this will be the largest meeting ever | dealing in real estate in Louisiana; George | held by the league.

# A "lerror" in the Hospital.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 6.-Claude Gallimore, the young man who terrorized his caped with his big knives and revolver, jail hospital. Gallimore, who is a son of a Kokomo merchant, had just returned from | the laboratory and library and to add a a five months' tramp, and is weak from psychological laboratory. There will also exposure, neglect and consumption. Six | be new equipment purchased for the demonths ago his wife got a divorce, since partment of geology. which time his mind has been unbalanced.

#### Funeral of an Aged Mason. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CENTERVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The funeral of Henry Beitzell, aged ninety-one, was Templars, including Past State Command- | secretary of the American Peace Society, ers John Nicholson and Edwin Palmer, and III master Masons and three thirty-Martin, of Chester, aged ninety-five, who shared with Mr. Beitzell the honor of being the oldest sir knight in Indiana, was

#### Gambling Houses Closed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Hartand local officers for nearly two years, was ford City is now more moral than it has captured by Detective Puckett at Ander- ever been before. City Marshal Nelson dence in Sioux Falls last Friday, has filed | sonville early Sunday morning. McDowell's | Worley has closed every gambling house s new field of Eterary interest and one brilliant story published in even a com- in the State Circuit Court here a suit for life reads like a romance. He enlisted in and given orders to the saloon keepers that

#### Fight at a Campmeeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 6.-There was a fight at a campmeeting which is being held by

#### Business Failure at Elwood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 6.-The first business failure in Elwood for several years was announced yesterday when the hardware firm of Hoffman & Vawter suspended business. An arrangement between the creditors and the defunct firm was made, Sharon P. Jones, of the Jones Hardware Company, at Richmond being appointed trustee. The

Indiana Notes. ANDERSON .- Judge J. F. McClure was the company and the expenditure of many | moved to mercy by a petition signed by large majority of Summitville's best citizens in behalf of Mrs. Ida Welsh, under relaid and extended and Richmond and sentence for assisting the Ohio shoplifters Centerville are now connected. A splendid in their raid on stores in this city last power house is under construction, and week, and permitted Mrs. Welsh to return as soon as it is completed the line to the to her home. " " Banner Lodge. west will be put in operation. The com- | Knights of Pythias, is pleased at the appany also has built handsome new of- pointment of O. D. Kise as deputy grand fices and barns. The Cincinnati, Richmond | chancellor of this district by Grand Chan-& Muncie Railroad Company has been an- cellor Bookwalter. It is the only district other contributor to the prosperous condi- in Indiana that had the old deputy retion. Two handsome passenger depots have appointed, and the excellent report made been built, in addition to the construction by Mr. Kise and his splendid record as an of the track, bridges and freight depot official led to the appointment. There were a half dozen other candidates being urged

RICHMOND.-The local Prohibitionists have formed an alliance with Prof. Cyrus \* \* \* A public waiting room association has been organized to provide public waiting rooms. They are designed for the benethe daily papers. It is believed here that fit of those who are spending a short time Richmond has entered upon the greatest in the city or for others in need of such. era in her existence, and that her future \* \* \* Complaint comes that the Hessian fly is getting in its work in this section. Preble county, which adjoins Wayne on the east, is much troubled with the insect. \* \* \* Hagerstown saloons have cut out slot machines through the influence of the Methodist minister. \* \* The Light Inspection Car Company, Hagerstown, is sending its machines to all parts of the

late to the failure of J. M. Key's bank at | MUNCIE.-Meetings of the window glass Andrews, were filed in the Wabash Circuit | workmen will be held in almost every city Court Saturday. In the first the Capital in the gas belt to-day to formulate plans to compel the American and Independent window glass companies, the trusts, to live up to their contract to begin work on Nov. 1. A delay of a month, and possibly two, would mean ruin to them financially. ELWOOD.-Chief secretary of the fire department has about completed his annual inspection of flues over the city, and his report to the Common Council at its General Chaffee Has Declined to Promeeting Monday evening will show that hundreds of chimneys in the business and residence districts will have to be condemned and rebuilt.

# OUTRAGE ON A STUDENT

ENTICED FROM HIS ROOM, STRIPPED OF ALL CLOTHING,

Youths and His Steps Hastened by Application of Switches. BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 6.-George F. Stock-

well, a student in the preparatory depart- and extra guards were stationed. ment of Beloit College, was enticed from his room at the house of President Eaton at an early hour this morning by members | had it been the work of ordinary insurof the middle preparatory class. He was gents. The latter might have been expected overpowered, divested of every article of plication of switches in the hands of his tormentors. His clothing was fastened to ing office. the top of a flag pole and after he had been had collected for him. Dean waived ex- sufficiently "disciplined" he was allowed and Caloocan, in the province of Batangas to go home to plan revenge.

The outrage is the climax of a number nunishment inflicted heretofore was compelling students to walk into town after naving been driven far into the country. The faculty will probably take no action on this morning's occurence, owing to the fact that the perpetrators of the deed are unknown, and the members of Stockwell's class have taken matters in their own hands. Stockwell lives in Cherry Valley,

# EARLHAM COLLEGE NOTES.

# Class Are Doing.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 6 .- One of the in-

teresting items contained in the Earlhamite,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

the Earlham College publication, a number of which has just been issued, is that showing what has become of the last graduating class. It says: "Among those to spend the winter at their homes are Lillian Henley, Carthage; Alice Lamb, Amboy; Helen and fairs as it is occasionally necessary for by, Carthage; Katherine Cix, Alice Fiske, of the government, to make pu Mary Shiveley and Inez Trueblood, Richmond: Carl Bowen, teaching in the Lynn High School; Albert Cowgill, teaching in | ence of the army in the island. Every pristhe Friends' school at Moorestown, N. J.; Everett Henley, teaching in Monrovia; Avanelle Hoffman, teaching in Valley Mills; Iona Kenworthy and Maud Taylor, teaching in Anderson; J. Morris Stout, teaching in Russiavilie; Harvey Schilling is an assistant instructor in the correspondence school at Washington, D. C.; Raymond Binford is professor of biology in Guilford College, N. C.; Mary Lindley is teaching at | Congressman Shafroth's View of the Fairmount; Ercy Kerr is principal of a school at Damascus, O.; John Doan is professor of science in a school at West Bay in business with his brother in Plainfield; Clarkson Cowgill is in charge of a tile fac-Howe, at Ann Arbor; Elwood Mendenhall, Charles Smith, in Haverford; Earl Barnes, in Harvard; David Sutton, jr., in the Boscontemplates work in Chicago University; Levering will be in San Juan, Porto Rico. Two classes in forensics have been formed owing to the unusually large number of students taking that work Howard Henley, who attended Earlham

Robert Douglass, of West Milton, O., who was a student at Earlham last year, is attending Ann Arbor Law School. Lawrence Bertsch and Clarence G. Littell, of Cambridge City, who were in Earl-

ham last year, are now at Indiana Uni-

Clinton Williams will represent the freshmen class in the college oratorical and

The trustees have decided to better equip

Harry Michael and Roy Barrett the sen-Merritt Stafford, a last year's student, is cliff, also a last year's student, is teaching at New Castle Benjamin F. Trueblood, an alumnus, now

Robert J. Binford, who has been serving third-degree Masons in line. Benjamin in the Philippines, has been appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry. Miss Lake Watson, 1900, is doing work in Columbia University Homer Hockett and wife, of Dayton, O., both graduates, are at Wisconsin Univer-

#### dianapoils. The Teachers' College.

Elmer Stout, '95, is studying law at In-

will open Oct. 14. The registration will be made at the Shortridge High School on all complaints of the throat and lungs. Sold by the regular army and was sent to the Phil- the law must be obeyed to the letter hence- Oct. 11 from 4:20 to 5:30 p. m. and on Oct. druggists.

The teachers' college of Butler College

# Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the

mucous membrane. It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications.

It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alterative and tonic effect. R. Long, California Junction, Iowa, writes: "I had catarrh three years, lost my appetite and could not sleep. My head pained me and I felt bad all over. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now have a good appetite, sleep well, and have no symptoms of catarrh."

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment-buy Hood's today,

W. Hodgin, of Earlham College, president. MUCH FEELING AROUSED BY THE

MASSACRE OF COMPANY C.

ippines Directed Especially Against So-Called Pacificos.

CONFLICT AUTHORITY

CLASH BETWEEN THE MILITARY

AND THE CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

duce a Prisoner for Deportation,

as Ordered by the Court.

MANILA, Oct. 6 .- Major Morris C. Foote, of the Ninth United States Infantry, who has returned here from the Island of Samar, was in Balangiga the day before the disaster to Company C. He says that Capt. Connell had been fully warned and had taken what he (Major Foote) considered every necessary precaution. Information identity until yesterday, when Elmira V. Forced to Walk Ahead of Howling that a plot was brewing among the Filipinos came to Major Foote from a priest, who said it was in the plans of the populace at both Balangiga and Basey to attack the garrisons, and that the Basey garrison was to be attacked from a cockpit in the rear of the barracks. Orders were immediately given to demolish the cockpit, There is intense feeling throughout the army because of the massacre, which would not be the case to any such extent to commit such an outrage. Feeling is par-

> ticularly intense in military circles because clothing and compelled to walk ahead of a | the authors of the massacre were pacificos, score of howling students, aided by the ap- most of whom had taken the oath of allegiance and many of whom, including the president of Balangiga, were actually hold-Some of the after effects are aiready shown at points, particularly at Baulan and Manila, where disaffection is manifesting itself, although it is not likely to be allowed to go far. On the other hand, of class fights this year, in which the worst | the officers and troops at all of the garrisons throughout the archipelago feel that the disaster conveys a lesson to themselves of the necessity for increased vigilance. Considerable interest attaches to the case of Oakley Brooks, a military prisoner ordered to be deported. The Supreme Court recently issued a writ of habeas corpus directing the production of the prisoner, but the military authorities refused to produce him on the ground that the only tribunal having jurisdiction of a military

> > Philippine courts were established by the war powers of the President, and military authorities contend that they are to be regarded as provost courts until Congress has acted. The members of the Supreme Court and a majority of the members of the Philippine hold opposite views, but it is understood that the attorney general believes the military contention to be General Chaffee, discussing the matter to-day, said: "I am most desirous to sustain the civil courts in every possible way. but I fell that it would be very unwise in the existing circumstances to allow the civil courts to interfere in military afthe military authorities to act in cases

prisoner is the Federal Court, while the

serter) is awaiting the decision in this case in order to try and secure his own release by a writ of habeas corpus."

time the reasons for acting. Should the

claim now made by the civil courts be al-

'owed, it would be disastrous to the influ-

oner sentenced by a military commission

would have recourse to nabeas corpus pro-

ceeding. Even Howard (the alleged de-

# PEACE PRACTICALLY RESTORED.

Situation in the Philippines.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 6. - Congressman John F. Shafroth, who has been traveling in China and the Philippines for the past studying at Bryn Mawr; Frank Harold is four months, has arrived home. Speaking n medical school at Indianapolis; Harry of the conditions in the Philippines, he

"Peace has been practically restored. There is still a little insurrection in Samar, but aside from that everything is fairly quiet. I do not believe, however, that the retention of the islands will be profitable, as the government will have to expend a of peace. It costs now between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year to keep the soldiers there, and even if the number is reduced to thirty thousand the expense will still be greater than the profits from the islands will warrant. The islands are unquestionably rich, but their benefit to the United States will not materialize until a generation or two has passed and the need for an last year, is a student at Cornell Univer- army in the islands has gone. In regard to China, Mr. Shafroth says: "The trade of the United States with China

> bas grown rapidly, and this country will soon be keeping pace with the struggle for supremacy. The danger of the invasion of American fields by the Chinese is not very great as long as the exclusion act is in force, but as this expires next May, the problem will be one for the government to again consider. So far the government has not allowed the Chinese to enter the Philippines, and I presume will exclude them there as long as they are kept out of the United States.

Mr. Shafroth looked into the silver question in the Philippines, and will, when Congress meets this winter, submit a plan for the reopening of the mint at Manila and the teaching at Greensboro, and Emory Rat- establishment of free coinage of the rilver of the Islands. Mexican and English silver coins are now circulated in the Islands, and as American bills and gold command a promium in China and neighboring countries, attended the Universal Peace Congress, at | most of the American money is now driven out of the country.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used over fifty years by millions of

#### nothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays pain; cures wind colle, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes.

For sale by druggists in every part of the world, Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. Nothing else will answer! If you are hourse, have a cold or a bard cough, ask your druggest for Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Take

nothing else. It is the one sovereign remedy for

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.